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Men's Basketball: Ousted

Raiders come up short for second straight year

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A frazzled and dazed Wright State squad was not ready at the opening horn of the Horizon League Men's Basketball title game Tuesday and UW-Milwaukee made the Raiders pay.

An early 12-0 run put Wright State behind the 8-Ball and quieted the near capacity crowd in the Nutter Center as WSU fell 69-63.

"Congratulate Milwaukee, they have done a terrific job, their toughness, their resiliency, it is

a great credit to those kids," Wright State head coach Billy Donlon said.

Wright State repeated its fate from last year when the Raiders fell at Valpo in the league title game. Donlon said his seniors should be congratulated for making back-to-back Horizon League title games.

"It is a very, very difficult defeat obviously but they will be incredible people, they will live great lives, they will represent Wright State in an unbelievable manner," Donlon said.

The Panthers earned their fourth NCAA Tournament bid and prevented Wright State from its third appearance.

Milwaukee is the first No. 5 seed to ever win the Horizon League Championships but is the third team in four years to win on someone else's court.

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CAMPUS EVENTS:

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Wednesday, March 12

- College of Liberal Arts Advising Day
- B Term last day to register/add without instructor permission

Thursday, March 13

- B Term 70% refund begins
- Geraldine Moriba keynote address: 12:30-2 p.m. 156 Student Union
- NOH8 Photo Shoot: 2-5 p.m. Student Union Atrium

Friday, March 14

- The Big East Show Out: 6-10 p.m. Ervin J. Nutter Center
- Don't Forget the Lyrics!: 7-9 p.m. 120 Med Sci

Monday, March 17

- Engineering and Information Technology Career Fair: 8:30-11 a.m. Student Union Apollo Room
- Science, Technical, Math and Research Career Fair: 1-3:30 p.m. Student Union Apollo Room

Tuesday, March 18

- Multicultural Affairs & Community Engagement Awards: 2-4 p.m. Endeavor Room, Student Union

Wednesday, March 19

- Honors Institute Keynote Address by Michio Kaku: 7-9 p.m. Ervin J. Nutter Center

Thursday, March 20

- Symposium – "Visions of the Future": 8:30 a.m.-1:45 p.m. Student Union Apollo Room
- Honors Institute Symposium Luncheon Address by Sam Sifton: 12:30-1:45 p.m. Student Union Apollo Room

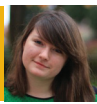


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Talking Politics

Obama aims to rank colleges by affordability

Universities encouraged to become accountable for cost

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President Obama aims to increase college affordability by ranking universities based on tuition, debt and earnings of graduates, as well as graduation rates among similar statistics.

The goal is to encourage universities to become more accountable and affordable. The proposal plans to rate colleges before the 2015 school year, depending on Congressional approval.

According to WhiteHouse.gov, the new college ratings will help students compare the value offered by different col-

leges. The Department of Education will enlist entrepreneurs and technology leaders with a "Datapalooza" to catalyze new private-sector tools, services, and apps to help students evaluate and select colleges.

By looking at most student loan statistics, from the average borrower graduating \$26,600 in the red to more than \$1 trillion in federal student loan debt, it is becoming easier to see the need for more affordable college tuition.

The cost of tuition at a four-year public university has risen by over 250 percent over past three decades, while family income has grown by 16 percent during that same time, accord-

ing to College Board and Census data.

"All the things we're measuring are important for students choosing a college," a senior administration official said. "It's important to us that colleges offer good value for their tuition dollars, and that higher education offer families a degree of security so students aren't left with debt they can't pay back."

In February, the administration introduced an online college scorecard, which includes information included in the ratings such as costs, graduation rate, loan default rate, median borrowing, and employment.

The president's plan also

aims to break down barriers, while providing high value at low costs. The "Better Bargain for the Middle Class" is aiming to make college more affordable through a series of programs.

The Paying for Performance program would link the system to financial aid starting in 2018; highly rated colleges would receive larger federal grants and more affordable loans. The Promoting Innovation and Competition program encourages innovation by stripping away unnecessary regulations, helping consumers make decisions that work best by making information clear.

The Ensuring Student Debt Remains Affordable program

is the third program, and helps ensure borrowers can afford their federal student loan debt by allowing all borrowers to cap their payments at 10 percent of their monthly income.

The Department of Education and the Department of Treasury are working with President Obama to help bring down costs for current and future students. Repayment plans allow borrowers to take responsibility for their loans, while creating flexible repayment terms for those who struggle to find a job upon graduation or find a job with a modest salary.

U.S. Air Force Base launches Space Shuttle Exhibit featuring authentic NASA equipment



Exterior view of the Crew Compartment Trainer module.

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The launch of the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force (USAF) Space Shuttle Exhibit took place on Feb. 26, a culmination of the museum's multi-year effort to procure authentic NASA equipment for public display.

The Museum acquired a Crew Compartment Trainer, or CCT, a simulator used by hundreds of astronauts to train themselves in the dynamics of launch prior

to their missions. Museum attendees can look right into the CCT's flight deck and mid-deck.

Built around the CCT is a walk-through payload bay mockup, affording exhibit space that will fill over time with great interpretive and interactive material. It also gives visitors a sense of the orbiter's scale and function.

"This project has been in planning and construction for about three years," said Museum Curator Doug Lantry. "The museum began planning to incorporate the CCT into a larger exhibit

representing the shape and size of an actual orbiter."

People can visit the adjacent education venue called the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) Learning Node, a multifunctional education and orientation space. It uses high-tech audiovisual technology and an ample stage space to let museum educators present engaging programs to visitors.

"It works hand-in-hand with the Space Shuttle Exhibit by providing both a pre-visit orientation video," said Lantry, "and by allowing our educators to teach about the USAF's space exploits

right next to the exhibit."

Future plans call for the museum to continue populating the exhibit with additional artifacts. These include reproduction space suits, thermal tiles, and astronaut equipment like space food, tools and clothing. The exhibit will also contain interactive components with video and informational panels.

Museum director Jack Hudson commented on the future of the exhibit and of the growing spectrum of space-related displays for the USAF.

"Eventually," Hudson said, "the exhibit will be moved to a new Space Gallery in the muse-

um's fourth building as part of a multi-phase, long-term expansion plan to house the museum's growing space collection."

Projected to join the shuttle exhibit in the fourth building are vehicles like an Apollo 15 command module, Mercury and Gemini spacecraft and DSP satellites, according to Hudson. The STEM Learning Node and a Research & Development Gallery will find themselves in the same area when completed.

The USAF Museum, located at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, is open daily and is free to the public.



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Dear Mandy

What's with the green beer on St. Patrick's Day? My friend wants to go out drinking that day, but I know they're just going to hand me the strange Hulky concoction. It terrifies me. Why would I want to drink something the same color as sewage? WHAT SHOULD I DO?

-Love, ColormeNOTgreen

Dear ColormeNOTgreen,

In the words of Admiral Ackbar of the Rebel Alliance fleet, "It's a trap!" (That's a Star Wars reference, in case you didn't catch that.)

Green beer is nothing more than a ploy for your money, so don't fall for it! The green coloring does nothing for your taste buds, and even less for your wallet. Just because it's St. Patty's Day, that does not mean you have to splurge on green beer for 'tradition's' sake.

Besides, you'll look less like an idiot when you're throwing up in your girlfriend's bathroom and your puke isn't green. Yes, an idiot nonetheless, but spare yourself this small humiliation.

If you feel like you must, must, must take part in this glorious tradition, buy only one green beer, if only for the sake of feeling included and participating in the national beer drinking community. But after that return to your usual golden-bronze brew, and avoid the green puddles of vomit in the streets.

Yours Truly,

Mandy

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Is online currency possible?

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It sounds like a ridiculously great idea on paper. Pun absolutely intended.

But is having a currency system based solely online a viable alternative of our tried, true printed pieces of paper?

Technology is changing so many ideas and so many systems. How about the way we pay for things?

Tangible money can be gross. You've heard the "you don't know where that dollar has been" adage. Money is easy to lose, easy to spend and hard to deny in its attraction.

Maybe you're like me, and rely on buying that \$7.96 donut and coffee with that little piece of plastic and cringe when you check our account online at the

obnoxious price you paid without a second thought.

I'm sure many of you have heard of Bitcoin, the current system of digital currency, a type of cryptocurrency. (I feel ten times more tech savvy for having used that word).

It's a complicated system. Well, it's at least too complicated to get into for my word limits and my reputations sake (I know I would mess it up and in two days time I would receive a very irate email from someone with the headline IN RESPONSE TO YOUR IGNORANCE!). However, it does involve mining (not the crafty kind and not the fashionable Zoolander kind, I'm assuming) and a lot of freedom/insecurity. One Bitcoin exchange reported hacking losses into the millions.

If you happen to read Time magazine or watch House of

Cards (I am also assuming my readers fall somewhere on that spectrum) then you've heard of the Deep Web, the host of this online currency, which I also imagine is that part of the internet where all the horrifying pictures of the giant spiders of Australia are stored. I do not wish to go there.

Anyway, the Deep Web is a shady spot, and for my money to be located there would take some serious convincing. Sure, it sounds cool and might be something of the future, but without some more knowledge, some serious regulation (yeah yeah yeah, boo the liberal) and a little less secrecy, it might not become the big technological advance of the time, at least for now.

I don't think I can trust those spiders with my donut money.

A sobering thought for Women's History Month

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March is Women's History Month, and it would be a shame if it went by without a conversation about the very real problem of sexual assault on college campuses across the nation.

One in five college women is the victim of sexual assault before she graduates. One in five. To put it in perspective, other things that have a one in five chance are rolling a six on a die and getting your dream job. It was actually less likely for you to be born in America.

Lately there's been a lot of buzz

about sexual assault on college campuses—mostly because the Obama Administration just published a report on rape and sexual assault in the U.S. with one section devoted to campus assaults. And this is good! It means people are acknowledging there's a problem, which is something that hasn't caught on since the 70's when people really started trying to bring it to light. Even better, the report from the White House doesn't point fingers at women for drinking or wearing "provocative" clothing as a lot of laws have in the past.

But these conversations about rape aren't the only ones happening. We've all heard the

reports of male politicians who just can't seem to grasp the concept, saying that a resulting pregnancy is evidence that there was no rape (former Missouri Rep. Akin) or that legal abortions mean it should be okay for women to be raped (Maine Rep. Lockman).

Leaders of our country, ladies and gentlemen. And if that's not terrifying, I don't know what is. There's still a long way to go in sexual assault prevention. The White House has made a huge stride, historic even, but it can't fix the problem. Not without help from real people in places like this.

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Student government considering amending the Wright State tobacco policy to include e-cigs



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Wright State's Student Government (WSUSG) is considering a resolution to add electronic cigarettes (e-cigs) to the list of restricted tobacco products on campus. If approved, the policy amendment will ban the use of e-cigs within campus buildings.

The proposal is being written by Boonshoft School of Medicine Senator Casey Babbitt, according to SG President Sukhman Singh.

"The resolution is expected before SG in the next meeting," Singh said.

Babbitt explained her reason for forwarding the proposal in an email.

"The main issue is that the smoking of e-cigarettes inside WSU's classrooms exposes its students, faculty and staff to nicotine and carcinogens," Babbitt wrote. "I believe that e-cigarettes should be added to our school's list of restricted tobacco use to protect those who do not wish to be exposed to these particulates."

The proposal includes a section that states the collective opinion of WSU's medical student population.

"Medical students at Boonshoft School of Medicine were appalled that e-cigarettes were not already added to WSU's list of restricted tobacco products. They voiced their concern for the non-smoking students, faculty and staff who are forced to be in a confined space with e-cigarette vapors."

Babbitt cited some research in her proposal, which she summarized in an email.

"After conducting research on PubMed, I discovered some articles pertaining to e-cigarette vapor's effect on air quality in an enclosed room," Babbitt wrote. "To summarize, they concluded that the smoking of e-cigarettes indoors results in substantial air-borne amounts of 1,2-propanediol, glycerin and nicotine, as well as high concentrations of Particulate Matter

2.5, and that the concentration of putative carcinogenic PAH in indoor air increased by 20% to 147ng/m3."

Student and past e-cig user Reilly Dixon disagreed with the proposed ban.

"In my opinion, Wright State would be greatly faulted if the ban actually went through," Dixon said. "Who knows how many students would revert back to actual cigarettes if there was a ban on the tool that allows them to quit at a reasonable pace."

Another reason for the proposed amendment is the distraction caused by students using e-cigs during class, according to Singh.

Dixon agreed with this rationale, but did not believe it was a sufficient reason to ban e-cigs.

"Some may call it a distraction in the classroom, which in some cases it is but in the greater picture, Wright State would be doing a huge disservice to the student populus," Dixon said.

Do you think e-cigarettes should be allowed in Wright State classrooms? Vote on our online poll at www.theguardianonline.com

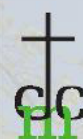
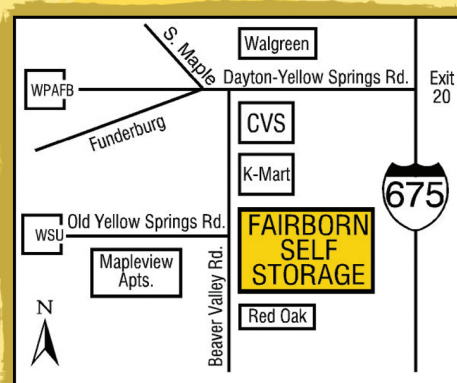
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Drinks in Dayton:



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Local bars offer discounts

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Working part time, if at all, doesn't necessarily free up the finances to throw much money down on a night of drinking. Luckily for you and your wallet, there are a number of bars in the area that have happy hours, serving drinks at discounted prices.

For instance, the Wine Loft at The Greene, offers \$4 wine selections, \$3 well drinks and \$2 domestic beers from 4-7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Also at The Greene, Choe's Asian Gourmet, offers \$2 off Sapporo, \$1 off all other beers, 50 percent off on warm sake and buy one get one half off cocktails on weekdays from 3-6 p.m.

Bar Louie offers \$1 beer

Wednesdays.

If you don't feel like straying too far from campus, W.O. Wrights has discounts by the day. For instance, on Tuesdays, imports are \$2.50 and during happy hour, students can snag a sea breeze for \$2. More specials are listed on their webpage.

Another close-to-campus location is One Eyed Jacks, where Wednesday nights are \$1.25 beer nights.

Further into Dayton, Fifth Street Brewpub offers a dollar off any draft beer weekdays from 4-6 p.m. Also, Mondays are guest bartender nights, where the bartender picks a beer to be put on tap for the night at a dollar less than regular price all night.

At the Dayton Beer Company on Dorothy Lane, Wednesdays are \$10 dollar growler refills and \$5 dollar half-growler refills.

Craft beer in the Dayton area

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Dayton Beer Company was the pioneer of craft beer in the Dayton area, opening the first local brewery nearly two years ago. A small storefront brewery located in a strip mall on East Dorothy Lane, Dayton Beer Company proves that good things can come in tiny packages, with its brew winning awards and honors.

"We won a gold medal for our milk stout at Best of Craft Beers in February and we were just voted Best Dayton Brewery this week by the Artemis Group," said Peter Hilgeman, Operating Manager and Brewer.

Hilgeman said that to him, the qualities of a good beer are drinkability and uniqueness. Those two qualities are what he holds his beer to, trying to keep each concoction within its style, but giving it the "creative flair" that will make it stand out from the rest.

Yellow Springs Brewery owner Nate Cornett models his beer after his own palate and isn't afraid to take risks with his brew.

"For myself, I prefer a drier beer. I don't like a sweet beer," said Cornett. "I think we brew our beers to style, and that's kind of where we put ourselves. We play around as much as we can, depending on what we find. We'll get as crazy as we can."

The rustic, yet modern design of the Yellow Springs Brewery taproom pays homage to its locale. Inside, the light wood tones and brass finishings lend a country vibe, but artwork and pendant lighting keep it looking up to date.

Cornett described the atmosphere of the taproom as similar to a coffee shop. With no televisions or other distractions, patrons can just talk, play

cards or games and enjoy the beer.

Fifth Street Brewpub is owned by a community of over 2,500 members. It takes inspiration from the only other co-op brewpub in the nation, Black Star Co-op in Austin, Texas. Although Fifth Street Brewpub isn't currently brewing its own beer, it is in the planning stages and expects to be brewing later this year.

Manager of Fifth Street Brewpub Dave Tickel said that, beyond having good flavor, breweries should produce beers of a variety of beer styles and tastes, to appeal to different palates. However, they don't mind letting customers dictate what they put on tap.

"We're going to put it out there and see what the customers drink," said Tickel. "It doesn't matter what we think. What people enjoy is going to tailor us to what we sell."

Tickel said that customers have compared Fifth Street Brewpub to "Cheers," where the bar goers are friendly and personable.

Warped Wing Brewing Company's name, according to president Joe Waizmann, is meant to extend from Dayton's tradition of innovation with process patented by the Wright brothers that allowed them to control powered flight, wing warping.

The reach back to the city's history extends even further. Warped Wing named one of its four beers after Ermal Frazee, an inventor from the Dayton Area and the company is located in the repurposed Buckeye Iron and Brass Works building constructed in 1938, according to Waizmann.

This repurposing gives this local brewery character, with an industrial appeal. The taproom sits directly on the old factory, floor in full view of Warped Wing Brewing Company's fer-

menters and a 10-ton box crane original to the building.

Waizmann said Warped Wing Brewing Company embraces the freedom and creativity that comes with being a craft brewer, connecting with the innovative history of Dayton.

"As with any craft brewer, we're not restrained by any bounds," said Waizmann. "We'll explore many creative styles as time and space permit."

Shane Juhl, Brewmaster and Partner for Toxic Brew Company stated that his vision for the brewery was to be an all-around experience for everyone and wanted a "super comfortable and inviting atmosphere."

It was the first brewery within the city of Dayton in 52 years and is a true product of the community, according to Juhl, with its displaying local artists' work and purchasing local ingredients whenever possible.

Patrick Hindson, General Manager for Toxic Brew, said ingredients are one of the most important aspects of beer.

"You can't just put cheap ingredients in something and expect to make something great," said Hindson.

Some of Toxic Brew Company's beer, according to Brewmaster and partner, Shane Juhl, has "more of a Belgian influence."

"People have often described us [as Belgian influenced], partially because when we first opened, for the first two to three months, everything was made with Belgian yeast strain," said Juhl. "But there is enough variety for everyone."



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Beer in the Gem City

Tips for alcohol safety

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Drinking can be a fun pastime, but it can also cause some serious health issues. Safety should not be taken lightly and you should always be aware of what that drink in your hand could do to your body.

The website for Wright State's Counseling and Wellness Services said that alcohol could have several damaging effects.

"Almost every college student that consumes over the legal limit to drive becomes unaware

of what they are doing," said the webpage. "This leads them to get behind the wheel."

The Counseling and Wellness Services site also said that after alcohol has had its effect on the body, people acquire a false confidence about their ability to operate a vehicle safely.

According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), nearly 700,000 students are assaulted each year by other students who have been drinking.

Although less common than driving while intoxicated or assault, alcohol consumption can also lead to death.

To avoid complications associated with alcohol, the simplest solution is to avoid drinking, especially if any family members have a history of alcohol abuse or alcoholism. If you do drink, make sure there is a designated driver to be safe on the way home.

It's always a good idea to keep an eye out for serious conditions. According to the NIAAA, some warning signs of alcohol poisoning are confusion, stupor, coma, the inability to wake the person, vomiting, seizures, very slow or irregular breathing, hypothermia and bluish or pale skin color.



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Taking advantage of Rec Fit

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Wright State's Recreation Center sent 12 student instructors to Midwest Fit Fest (MWFF), an annual fitness conference at the University of Chicago, Illinois, from Feb. 21-23.

The national conference is held at a different location every year. WSU held the event on campus in 2012.

Personal instructor and graduate student Dima Sbenaty said exercise can be an effective method of reducing stress.

"Exercise releases hormones that make the body and mind feel happy and refreshed," Sbenaty said.

Wright State's Recreation Center offers numerous group fitness classes such as yoga, body sculpting, Zumba and boot camp, as well as personal instructors and nutrition counseling.

Additionally, Rec Fit has recently opened a transition room for students who are not comfortable using the main facility

and would prefer working out in private.

"The transition room is a great start for some people that are hesitant to exercise but understand the benefits and needs of a healthy lifestyle," Sbenaty said. "We are lucky that we have such a place at our facility and we try to accommodate for all fitness levels and personality types."

According to exercise biology major Christina Culler, motivated students become trainers and instructors to inspire and improve other students' health and wellness.

The university helps sponsor trainers and students by helping them financially and offering them the opportunity to gain more knowledge about group fitness and personal training.

Undergraduate Jacqueline Roby said, "Fit Fest is two days of working out, sampling new classes, routines and lectures that help with being an instructor or personal trainer."

Sbenaty said the conference was a great opportunity to net-

work with other individuals who shared the same passions for health and fitness as her.

"Group fitness and personal training instructors from schools across the Midwest are invited to participate in a weekend filled with workouts and lectures to improve their workout styles/programs/formats," Sbenaty said.

Students who attend Fit Fest acquire Continuing Education Credits allowing them to keep their training skills up-to-date. Most notably the instructors bring back their knowledge of the new routines and health tips to the university and incorporate them into their classes.

"These aspects all help us strengthen what we do know and build on that to help our clients during training," Sbenaty said.

For more information about the Rec Fit group fitness program, contact the assistant director for fitness and wellness Jennifer Turpin at jennifer.turpin@wright.edu or 937.775.5816.



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Women's Basketball: Raiders begin quest for NCAA bid with quarterfinals rematch against Panthers



Photo by Andrew Smith: Sport Editor
Guard Ivory James launches a 3-pointer over Milwaukee guard Sydney Snower

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What a difference a year makes.

Around this time last season, the Wright State women's basketball team sputtered into the Horizon League Tournament, losing eight of its last 10 games, before being promptly bounced by the 5-seeded Detroit Titans

72-56.

This year, Raiders head coach Mike Bradbury will lead a squad that finished 23-8 in the regular season and 12-4 in the Horizon League into the conference tournament tonight against the 7-seed Milwaukee Panthers at 7p.m. at the Nutter Center.

"The season is over now and now it's a one-and-done deal, so we just approach it that way,"

Bradbury said. "We had a good regular season. That's great. We thought that was good and now we're on to the next thing. Our postseason success will be determined by how we do."

WSU closed out its schedule with double-digit wins over Milwaukee, Youngstown State and an emphatic 101-80 win over Valparaiso on Senior Day. Guard KC Elkins set a new WSU record with 10 3-pointers and a new career high with 37 points in the Raiders' win over the Crusaders.

What carried the Raiders throughout the regular season remained as headline material during WSU's pivotal push to the postseason - punishing their opponents when they committed mistakes. In their last three wins, the Raiders forced an average of 24 turnovers per game, while scoring an average of 29.3 points per game of those miscues.

Newly-christened Horizon League Player of the Year Kim

Demmings said the Raiders owe their success to how they prepare.

"It's just the way we prepare. We know these are big games, so we come out here and do what we do in practice. We owe it all to practice," Demmings said. "We go out there, set in a plan, come out here and execute it, so I feel like that's why we're having a lot of success right now."

The Raiders were unable to catch up with perennial conference-favorite Green Bay after dropping a 79-72 decision at the Nutter Center on Feb. 27. The Phoenix will host the Crusaders Wednesday night and will be heavy favorites to remain hosts of the final two rounds.

For a rematch to be possible, WSU must defeat UMW for a third time.

The Raiders throttled the Panthers 94-70 on March 1. Senior point guard Angela Rodriguez was held to four points

and one made field goal in the second half, while committing nine turnovers.

However Bradbury said on Monday that the ball pressure the Raiders sent Rodriguez's way would not be the same gameplan his team will dial up on Wednesday night.

"That was the gameplan in that game. This plan will be completely different. Each game is a game of its own, so I wouldn't look for that," Bradbury said.

Bradbury added that he expects to see something different from the Panthers, despite tonight's game being the third matchup of the season between the two teams.

"I think they'll throw in a wrinkle or two, but for the most part, the personnel are the same on both sides. Both teams are healthy and ready to go, so the game will just play out however it does. I'm sure they'll throw in a couple of things," Bradbury said.

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Matt Vest throws down a fast-break dunk during the second half of the Horizon League Championship game Tuesday night.

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Milwaukee entered the season picked to finish last in conference.

"These guys really battled through, we all battled through and persevered," Milwaukee head coach Rob Jeter said. "For us to bring home the Horizon League Championships for everybody that stuck with us, for everyone that believe in us, everyone that stuck through the good time and the bad. It is for all of us."

The season has potentially ended for the Raiders and the careers of their five seniors pending WSU's entries into the CBI or CIT. Donlon said he and Director of Athletics Bob Grant would meet soon to discuss the Raiders' postseason opportunities.

Wright State never led in Tuesday's contest and was not within a possession of UWM for the final 37 minutes of the game.

Wright State forward AJ Pacher led the scoring for WSU with 16. Fellow senior Matt Vest

scored 11. Pacher was among players holding back tears as the Raiders walked off the court of the Nutter Center for the final time this year.

Milwaukee's Kyle Kelm had a game-high 20 with Jordan Aaron, the tournament MVP, adding 18.

"We pride ourselves on defense," Kelm said. "Coach told us we were going to switch to man (defense) during the tournament. And man is great but you have to get down and make stops. That is what it came down to at the end of the day."

After Milwaukee led 9-7 early in the contest, the Raiders allowed easy buckets and committed three turnovers that allowed UWM to go on a 12-0 run. The Panthers took a 24-9 lead at 9:58 into the first.

The Raiders countered with an 8-0 run sparked by a pair of JT Yoho 3s just past the midway point of the first. The 3s appeared to settle the Raiders into the game and got many of the 7,784 on hand to stand and

cheer.

"It helped us, the way they were guarding JT," Donlon said. "We just tried to hit home runs when we were down nine or 11. There is no 11-point shot, there is no 11-stop and we tried to tell them at every timeout."

A pair of free throws by Chrishawn Hopkins drew the Raiders within five with 4:24 but his layup on the ensuing possession was missed. The Panthers took advantage and stretched their lead to 43-33 at halftime.

Wright State quickly responded early in the second half with a pair of blocks which led to lay-ins to cut WSU's deficit to six within a minute into the second. Once again, WSU could not get over the hump.

"We have been in that situation before like last year at the championship game," Pacher said.

After getting within 3:21 into the second, UWM extended its lead to 10 within two minutes.

The Raiders' defense was

stout down the stretch holding UWM to four points after the Panthers jumped to a 13-point lead with 8:06 left.

Despite Pacher having four fouls, Donlon put his five seniors onto the court hoping to spark a rally. The plan nearly worked.

"We had gone with the five seniors a lot and I thought (they) had gotten the ball in good places a lot," Donlon said. "I just thought if we could put a string of stops together into fast-break points."

Wright State rallied and cut the Panthers lead down to four after WSU senior guard Miles Dixon hit a pair of free throws with 1:04 left.

"Late, we missed a layup to get to four with a couple minutes to go, we missed a lot of shots at the rim in the second that were right there," Donlon said. "That is just basketball. No body wants to hear it because of how badly we wanted to win the game. We missed shots at the rim."

UWM hit 14-of-16 free throws keeping the Panthers at an arms distance away from the Raiders late in the contest.

After starting the game 8-for-12, the Panthers' offense cooled and shot 14-of-45 to finish the game.

Milwaukee won at the Nutter Center for the first time since 2005. The was no better time for Kelm to win in his fifth and final appearance in Fairborn.

"That was always in the back of my mind but we didn't think about it before the game," Kelm said. "I just thought about coming in here with the same routine as always and we came out with the win."

Wright State lost the important battle at the glass 35-28.

"Milwaukee is good and they really got after us on the boards and credit their guys especially their seniors," Vest said. "I am still proud of my team but give credit to Milwaukee."

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